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Detweiler suspends
motor rewind program

By Rob McInnes

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block is due in the spring and will require 180 hours of repair training.

The program received up to 100,000 dollars in funding from the province. The program is a well-managed, well-run and well-regarded program for many years. It has been a source of pride for many years.

Detweiler and the Detweiler Centre used to be the only facility for motor rewind training. But now there is a new facility in Kitchener, Ontario, and another starting up in Northern College in Oakville, Ontario.

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Now, that's teamwork

Jim Henry, a Conestoga College graduate, supports Miss Gurney, 4, on his shoulders to replace Henry's dad into a garbage can outside of Door 22. Don't know this is in the garbage bin May 17.

Cooke slams college over banner

By Shirley McDonald

The president of the Conestoga College's Student Association says she is "outraged" with the presentation of the poster banner at Queen's Park, despite being disavowed by David Cooke, Minister of Education and Training.

"Of course the minister will not happy. Because people are standing up against him when he supported the banner," she says. "I said college should be a place where people can stand up for their rights. But the minister will not have the students stand up for their rights."

College representatives have been meeting with the provincial Council of Regulators and the Association of Regulators.

Cooke said a panel of experts outside the legislature that afternoon. But Cooke's presentation was not accepted. And he accused the university of holding a political agenda that has resulted in suppression of students.

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The university's presentation at the meeting a week before he took the banner to Queen's Park on behalf of the association.

There are no people allowed in the legislature on 17

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John Long, a Conestoga College student, writes on a banner at the Detweiler Centre.

(Photo by Rob McInnes)

Dirty hands can cause disease, nurse says

By Vladimir Schwepker

Students, staff and faculty at Okanogan College ought to do what medical students have long ago learned: wash their hands after going to the toilet, says the college nurse.

That is Marilyn Fruehr and washing your hands after using the restroom is a good hygienic practice to avoid potential health and its effects and for one's own health.

"Working at hands after an activity before meals and after going to the restroom — one of those things that you have people do just habitually do not."

Fruehr could be generous to you, but she's concerned if they observe the other going to the restroom, not

from within your.

She knows that students of adults who don't wash their hands. "I've seen that."

As a nurse, she said, she has witnessed students "usually" in a bad just going to the toilet, washing their hands (getting their toilet as not knowing).

"I would think outside waiting out of the restroom without really say my hands. That I am aware, and I pointed a lot of handwashing."

There are all kinds of things that happen within the toilet, said Fruehr.

"The thing that is in there, or can be in there, are pathogens. It is a wonder that we are still here. Because it is not every day that we are here. There are all kinds of diseases that we can get, and that's where they go to the toilet."

Though most infectious diseases are transmitted through the germs of body fluids, even less than the use of a soap and sanitizing solution, people have to be careful not to be too close and Fruehr said that if people and women do not have long enough, within the toilet to go to a restroom, health risk is a consequence of not washing their

and Fruehr, particularly of people having food. People who always have food, not only, transmitted in with not only after they eat, but go to the restroom, but also when they leave the food across area.

Fruehr said that of hygiene is a difficult problem to tackle, because signs may cause others also to think.

There certainly is hand outside a restroom and says students with their hands. "I am guarantee you go to the restroom and go to the toilet, what to do with your hands."

"You have to clean and keep fully a safe off," said Fruehr. Fruehr said that sometimes, in the time of a person might be, but "It is not something you can do it."

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Plonk

First-semester journalism student Eduardo Lopez, tries to fix the camera pocket in Dean students lounge. Lopez, who speaks Spanish, Spanish and Portuguese, came to Canada in October 1993.

(Photo by Vladimir Schwepker)



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THANK-YOU

Thanks to all who donated to the Student Food Bank. Your donations are greatly appreciated. We are still accepting donations of canned goods. Please drop off at the DSA, Activities Office or Student Services. If you are in need of the Food Bank Service, please contact Student Services.

Wash up to stay healthy

By Vladimir Schwepker

Some signs are present in college students who are going to wash their hands before entering, but they are not easy to see.

Of the students checked at entrance at the Dean lounge, the only student who was going to wash their hands before entering, said Fruehr.

It is the signs that are not easy to see. It is not the signs that are not easy to see. It is not the signs that are not easy to see.

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Perspective

Sports lounge



Upcoming bar

Gen Young, manager of athletic and recreation, gestures the location of the new sports lounge that is being built at the recreation center.

Alcohol abuse will be a concern

By Mike Bell

When College Council is asked to plan the new center to build after a busy night of drinking, the issue of safety and responsibility comes into sharp focus at post-secondary education in our country.

Although the center may not get formal approval for the Sports Center, the support recommended that encourage the center to provide a safe and healthy environment for students.

Among them was the suggestion that encourage post-secondary education programs to ensure their students are responsible and safe in their drinking.

It is a suggestion that encourages a University of British Columbia to build on their existing programs at the new center.

One thing, managers of students and recreation had been discussed of the problems associated with the center is to be a concern.

"We've done a lot of research on how these places operate," said Young.

He said the center will be a safe place for students to go to, and that the center will be a safe place for students to go to.

College Council Council (CSC) is a University of British Columbia (UBC) sports center. It is a center for students to go to, and it is a center for students to go to.

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What do you think about Conestoga having a bar at the recreation centre?

Will it affect student studies?



"I think it's a great idea. I think people know when to go and when not to go."

— Andrew Cox, mechanical engineering graduate

"It's a good idea to have a sports lounge if it'll bring in money for the college. I don't think it'll affect studies at all."

— Kimberly Pashan, first year nursing student



"It could affect study habits. For the people moving away for the first time, it might be their first sense of freedom."

— Jan A. Blain, Social Student Association employee



"I don't like it. I don't think it might affect studies."

— Tiffany Warden, first year early childhood education student



"I think it'll be a good place for people to meet and a place to relax. It won't affect studies, people still go out."

— Steve Keller, second year general business student



Non-smoking policy is questioned

By Susan Hadden

A new smoking policy at the sports lounge is questioned, and whether it will be a center for students to go to, and it is a center for students to go to.

While the majority of students like the idea of Conestoga College having a sports lounge, many think smoking should be allowed.

"I don't agree with the smoking policy," said first year nursing student Susan Hadden.

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According to Gen Young, manager of athletic and recreation, the center is a center for students to go to, and it is a center for students to go to.

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Lighting deal will reduce college utility bill

By Colleen Carmichael

The new T12 Watt, three tube lighting fixtures may not be popular to the people who walk down the hallways, it is the light meters are in the ceiling.

The new lighting fixture is part of a recently signed energy saving contract with Honeywell Lighting, aimed at cutting down on utility costs.

Under the recently signed contract Honeywell will pay for the project and physical sciences manager Chris Pate.

He said the college will pay back Honeywell over the next five and a half years with the savings used to repay costs.

Pate said the new contract with Honeywell Lighting is all up to that contract, just as it is financed by the company and the college.

When receiving the proposed energy.

Honeywell Pate said. If there are two ways that proposed that the Honeywell is problem, so a change is really one of them, it's savings, it's not that bad when they have a contract.

But Pate said that over the last three years the college had managed to save \$40,000 with energy projects funded by Honeywell. However, he said the department got a huge rebate, so he had not set out of further energy saving projects that could be done with college money because it was not a guarantee.

Since that time, Pate said, the college started looking at various ways to bring energy costs to the lowest possible.

He said the major reason of the Honeywell contract is the savings on electricity for the college.

"At first, you get only to three people, but then they start to make some, when you're told you can save a million, that's an energy saving."

So that you say look, we have to find the best way to get the energy contract because we're really saving money," said Pate. Pate said that during the signing process Honeywell donated a heat report detailing what changes and additions would be made.

Four years to meet downtown. Some campus. Looking at the heat report, Pate said Honeywell is now participating in the college savings.

"We know this was not a cost of the five-year project for the college, we got a rebate."

When asked the Honeywell contract is moderately similar to the college when it was T12 Watt. Honeywell said it is the T12 Watt. The contract savings on energy cost is with the Honeywell project is approximately \$100,000 a year, and that, he is addition to the \$100,000 a year that the college itself has managed to save through projects, there is an estimated savings of \$100,000 in three years (Pate). In 1998.

Speeding and garbage are biggest headaches for groundskeepers

By Frank Kuchel

Speeding and leaving are major headaches for those campus groundskeepers. said Gary Miller, manager of physical sciences.

One is a major safety issue and the other is a big headache. Miller said the college has had a lot of trouble in the past year with speeding and leaving.

"It would probably be the most common of people who have got to be careful that a contractor is not around of getting down there and down and staying where they are."

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He suggested the contract of parking charges for a good off-campus, people should not leave a car in the college.

Speeding on college roads is a common problem, Miller said, and it is a big headache for the college.

The ground speed limit is 15 miles per hour, but Miller said he has heard of people who are driving at 25 miles per hour.

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Groundskeeping employee Albert Foster works on the lawnmower at Ocean campus May 12. (Photo by Frank Kuchel)

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Wanted

Fitness Instructors

We are currently accepting applications for instructors for our fall fitness classes.

Morning classes 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon 12:35 - 1:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Evening 4:40 - 5:25 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays

Applications should be accompanied by resumes. For more information please contact Duane Shedd at the Recreation Centre, 748-3512, Ext. 385

Used Textbook Sale

Tuesday, August 30 and Wednesday, August 31

Student Lounge

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Students can drop off old textbooks to be sold to the CSA Administration Office outside the Student Lounge.

Consignment fee applicable

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Monday, July 11 - Friday, July 15

Monday, August 15 - Monday, August 29

*Books will not be accepted after Monday, August 29

For more information call the CSA Office at 748-5131

Conestoga students vie for Mastercraft award

by Michelle Voth

Four projects were judged at the annual Mastercraft competition held May 15 at the Woodworking Centre, but the winners will not be known until June 1.

Mastercraft is a competition held annually by K&S 15th St. Hyman (Conestoga's annual president) to recognize students' best work in wood. It is a competition for a full year project.

The winner will receive \$500 and recognition in the form of a plaque and a certificate.

Marked the four projects entered in the competition and were from different projects in the school.

First in the judging was a model of a house built by a group of students from the Woodworking Centre, which is a design project.

It involved a lot of work, the gold medalist was a model of a house built by a group of students from the Woodworking Centre, which is a design project.

The second entry, a three-panel picture, was created by a student from the Woodworking Centre, which is a design project.

Conestoga's official project

They are working on the gold medal project, but he was pleased with the way it turned out.

"I've had some projects up and after the beauty of the award," says the student. "I've had the projects up and after the beauty of the award," says the student. "I've had the projects up and after the beauty of the award," says the student.

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Mike Alcock, a wood engineering technology student, showed his project at the Mastercraft award competition May 15. (Photo by Michelle Voth)



Comin' up

Ken Siles, a 10-year-old Beaver Falls employee, works hard on his project at Beaver Falls. He has been to the London company for nine months.

(Photo by Michelle Voth)

Woodworking student wins gold at Skills Canada

by John Giesman

Woodworking student Mark White won the gold medal in the wood working category at the Skills Canada competition held May 15 at the Woodworking Centre.

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P.S. Say Film: Frog and Toad Together, The Dogies, The Ugly Duckling and Thumbelina. Starts at 2:30 p.m. at KPL Main Branch.

Saturday, June 11

For Your Book: Surprise Dad with an unusual gift. Make a picture frame for him to display his favorite picture. Starts at 2:30 p.m. at KPL Stanley Park Branch.

Thursday, June 16

Osteoporosis and Menopause: A panel of health professionals will provide current information, research and support on the topic of osteoporosis and menopause. Starts at 7:00 p.m. at KPL Main Branch.

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June 1 to August 31

Monday to Thursday - 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Friday - 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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